

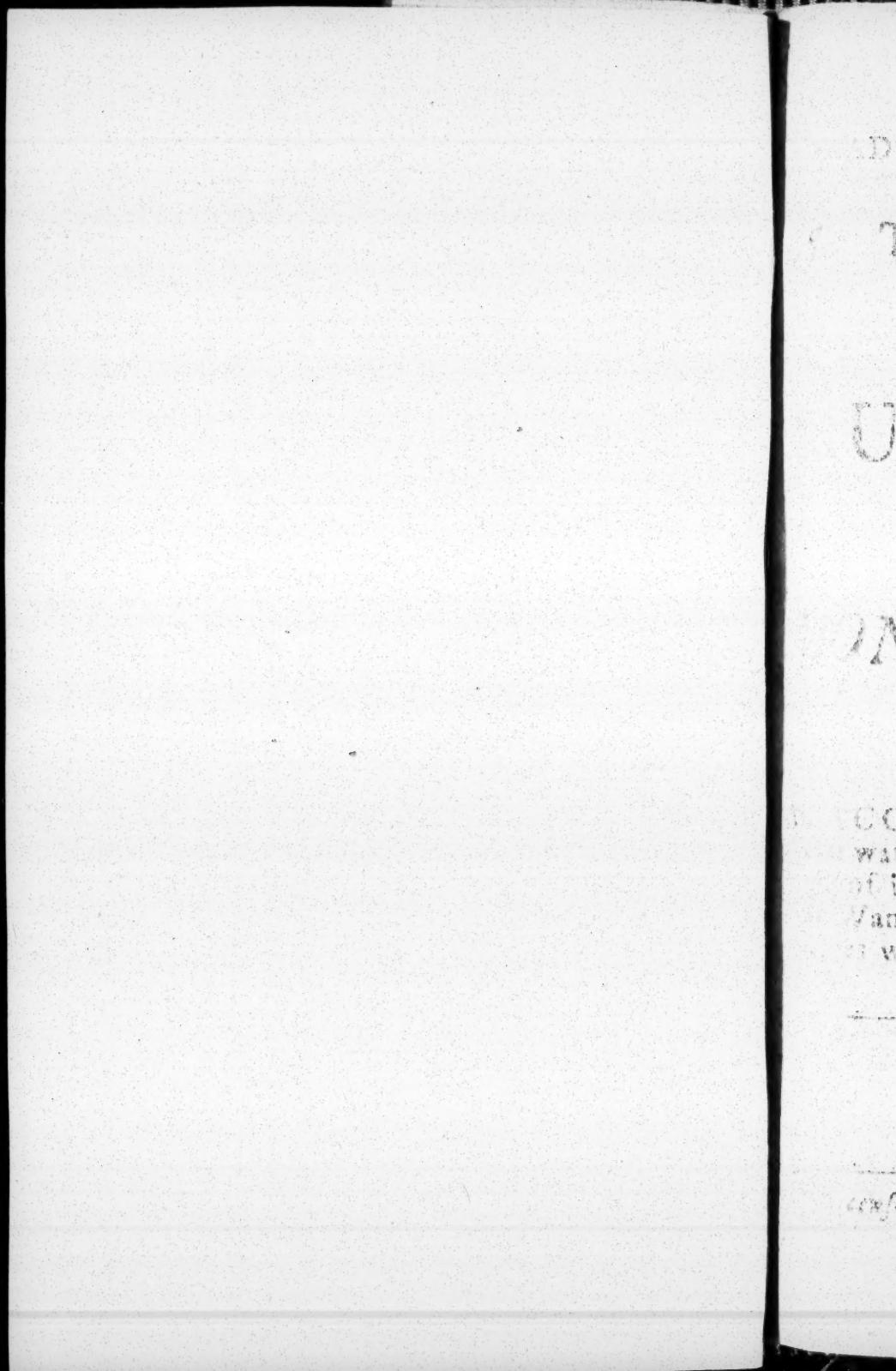
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THE
TRADESMAN'S LOOKING-GLASS;
TRADES in an Uproar:
OR, A
TRUE and CRY
AFTER
MONEY and TRADE:
BEING

AN ACCOUNT of the Miseries of those
that want Money, or run in Debt by borrow-
ing it. With Directions for those that are
Want of Money, how to supply them-
selves with it at all Times.



licensed and entered according to Order



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A F T E R

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A

HUE and CRY



Money and Trade.

THIS caused a general Meeting of the poor Tradesmen of Penryless-Hall, in the Town of Live-haid, in the County of Great-Lack, where were present the following Persons, to know if any Body could give an Account of Money and Trade, viz. Crispin the Shoemaker, Trim the Taylor, Grim the Black-smith, Glue the Joiner, Gnip the Carpenter, Lay-stone the Mason, Pick-quarrel the Glazier, Hemp the Ropemaker, Lath the Tiler, Thum-it the Tinker, Lack-wool the Serge-maker, Hanging-Arje the Weaver, Greasy the Gomber, Tarp-round

the Spinner, Mend-all the Cobler, Bloody the
Cobbler, Pinch-loaf the Baker, and Grind-all
the Miller.

All these with many Others, too tedious to
mention, were present, when Mr Looksharp
called Silence, that he might give an Account
of his Travels, which he did in this Manner:

Gentlemen Tradesmen.

According to this late Hae and Cry after
Money and Trade, I travelled many & weary Steps
through the Countries of Want-work, Great-
No-Gold, Little-Silver, Less-Gold, Trust-
no-one, several other Countries, and to no Purpose
but at an unlucky Fellow a Stock-Fisher, who
told me, that Money and Trade were both lead,
drowned by a great Number of Hogs drowned
in the South Sea; and besides, that there had
been a great Number of Pigs since, who got down
the Sharnes as far as Tilbury-Fort, but were
taken there by the Lord of the Manor, and
paid them back again; but the Owners would
not claim them, and so they fell to his Share,
and caused a great confection in Leadenhall-
Street, and elsewhere.

However, I desired Mr Looksharp to give me
further Account of his Travels; So, says
he, walking through Shoemaker-Row, I saw a
Set of Crispins handling Sir Hae's Bones:
Some of them looked as if they could not help

themselves, amongst whom I made my usual Enquiry after Money and Trade, but they began to laugh at me, and said, Money they had none, and as for Trade they believed it was quite dead, but they did not trouble themselves much about it, as long as their Friend Chalk stood by them, and they could have good Beer on a long Score.

Then I passed thro' a Place full of Boiling Cooks, Beer-houses, and Beggar-Makers: They told me it was Cucumber-Alley, and I believe it was so, for I saw a Parcel of Fellows look as thin as Lamphorns, and as sharp as Needles: They were mighty high in Bone, and low in Flesh; indeed I did suppose them to be Taylors, for they were eating of Potage, and had a great deal of Cabbage but little Meat: I made an Enquiry among them after Money and Trade, but One of them did start up in a Hurry with a Kettle of scalding Water, and ran after me, crying out, You Son of a Wrote, do you come here to look after Money and Trade; so that I had much ado to get off with my Life.

Then I best my March to Idle-Lane, where I saw a Parcel of Lace-makers, Whores and Thieves, Button-makers, Coblers, Trinkers, Shoe-blackers and Chimnie-Sweepers; and the Devil

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how many other Trades and Calling
were there.

So I began to make my Enquiry after *Money*
and *Trade*, but no sooner did I mention its
Name, but a great Part of them fell into a
Silence, and the rest of them begged me not to
mention their Names any more, they being very
anxious that both *Money* and *Trade* were dead,
and had left the Land; so that they had
no Oats for One in.

Out of Money.

Out of Business.

One of Credit. And,

In Debt.

One, We have nothing to traff to bar a
day, viz. To each Man Forty Pound of
salt with the Privilege of living bare and
starving.

putting in Mind of the Miseries of those
that Money, and by borrowing run in
Debt, one of the greatest Evils on this side of
the Globe; and Charity in this Iron-Age of the
World is grown so cold, that scarce any Thing
get on that Account; for if you be cold,

Charity

Clarity will not warm you, or if hungry it will not fill your Belly; but if you have Money you may do both. Then you may be a good and honest Man, but if you want Money, you must be a vile Knave Consequence; and whose Necessities force him to borrow, is no soon' a Slave to his Creditors; he dares not say his Soul is his own, and is afraid every where he meets is a Catchpole to secure his outlawry. In the Night-Time if he catches hold of a Nail, he cried out, *What is this?* He is disturbed in his Sleep with frightful Dreams, and the Thoughts of a Prison is worse than Death to him. He would rather go a Mile round than meet with a Debtor. In short, the Man that is in Debt is a thoughtfull Feare, and looks on himself on as a Prisoner at large, and is so much confined to his own House, that if he hears One knock at the Door, he dares not open it, for Fear he be an Officer to arrest him. I am thro' Poverty has but little Flesh on his Back, and a Creditors threaten to have his Bones, and in a mean time hinders him of getting the Money which should pay them. And besides this there are other miseries with which the Debtor is troubled; his Creditor grudges him every Bit he eats, if it be better than ordinary; he would have him and his Family live on Bread and Water, and if he gets a good set of Cloaths, he is afraid to be seen in them; if a Man owes Money, he must go naked.

songs: And whilst the poor Debtor is thus
haunted by such Caets, it may make him ready

I take you all, from you my Sorrows swell,
Your treacherous Faith makes me turn Inquiet.

will now direct those in Straits for Money,
to supply themselves with it at all Times,

Be diligent in your Trade and Calling;

, Take Care of the wasting and Mis-
employment of your Time, which is a certain
indication of Rain and Destruction; and take
an exact Account of what you lay out, and
what you receive, without which you will be
ever in the Dark.

, Balance your Accoupts at least every
Quarter, that so you may the better retrench
your Expenditure, if you find you have any ways exceeded.

, In laying out your Money trust not
in Servants, for in some Matters they
receive you, and you not the wiser, and
such small Matters may amount to a great

, In all your Affairs of Moment look
your Business yourself, if you desire it should
be well.

6thly,

6^{thly}, Be always sparing, that you may have to spend.

7^{thly}, Buy where you find Things cheaper good, rather than for Friendship or acquaintance Sake, for they will take it unkindly if you do not let them cheat you.

8^{thly}, Be ready to give good Advice to all but be Security for none.

9^{thly}, Let not your Table exceed the Part of your Revenue; let your Provinces be full, not too fat fetch'd, and fuller of Substance than Art.

10^{thly}, Let every one endeavour to get a Friend, and when he hath found him, to use all possible Care to keep him and to use him gently as one would do a young Woman's Maiden head, to use him very softly and tenderly, so by that means you will preserve him.

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7thly, Buy where you find Things cheap, & good, rather than for Friendship or acquaintance's Sake, for they will take it unkindly if you do not let them cheat you.

8thly, Be ready to give good Advice to all, but be Security for none.

9thly, Let not your Table exceed the Half of your Revenue; Let your Provinces be full, not too full (which is bad) and fullier of Subjects than Air.

10thly, Let every one endeavour to procure a Friend, and when he hath found him, to use all possible Care to keep him and to use him gently, as one would do a young Woman's Maiden head, to use him very softly and tenderly, and by that means you will preserve him.

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